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The Indian's Prophecy.

BY THOMAS ROGERS.

The form of Ula is sinking fast away, Night shadows bury the once glorious day; The stream of life is nearing to the sea, That vast, unfathomed deep-Eternity. Yet, ere I go, my children, gather all Within my hearing-when I'm gone recall These pregnant words-the faint expiring strain The future lies unravelled in my mind, Behold! your history is therein defined. Along its vista beauteous cities rise, Their pinicles upreaching to the skies; These antic woods, where oft our fathers ranged

Immense canoes from distant regions steer, Ambition at the helm—the goal is here. The voice of war now echoes through the land. The Red man falls beneath the thunder hand; Blood flows in torrents by the land and hill, Of crimson hue is died the murmuring rill. In vain the Indian struggles to be free, Tis written in the page of destfny. The ancient force and vigor of his sires, Within his fearful, wavering heart expires.

Exist no n ore, all nature's brow i changed;

Sadly Manitou gazes on his son, Yielding the plains by toil and anguish won; But peologe all his touchings all his care Within his offspring's heart abides despair: Their rights are bartered for a stranger's gold The rights their father's won by blood of old; The Pale tace charms a potion from the field, The Indian drinks, and all his treasures yield:

Sold are the glades his ancestors held dear, Primeval forests quickly disappear; The echoing caves his voice returns no more, His wigwam stands not by Atlantic's shore Far to the West he hunts the weary stag, Mid rugged mountains leaps from crag to crag The glorious legends of that once proud race. Within his memory, now, sustain no trace.

Perchance some bard of spirit free, sublime, Treasures the records of the olden time. Conjures a shadowy vision of the day, When from a ve dant Island far away, His father bridged the angry Northern sea, To found a kingdom glorious and free. Alas! that day is numbered with the past Nor spark of greatness on the present cast.

The Indian tongue sounds foreign to his ear, His blood no longer flows unmixed and clear; But mingling with a foul and turbid steam. His former self is but a mournful dream. A stranger people flourish on the shore, Whose name reflects the Red man's form no mor The feeble flame now flickering, expires, His greatness lost in deep oblivion's fires.

WOMEN AND FIREMEN .- A short time since some of the many and whole-souled ladies of Troy (whose abiding presence in that town has rendered it justly famous) presented Niagara Engine Company with some choice boquets-which were gratefully accepted, and called forth the following eloquent remarks from the editor of the Troy Times, who responded in behalf of the recipients: "If there are many lips which curl in sneer at the fireman, there are sweeter ones ready with kind words to bid him on. If stout hearts refuse to do him honor, there are more loving ones that bound in admiration of his heroism. If other hands refuse the tribute he has so fairly earned, there are dainty fingers to weave his chaplet, and the beaming light of bright eyes to guide him to the performance of his duty. To reward true bravery, to appreciate true benevolence, to encourage true manliness, give us woman. It was woman who wove Ulysses' cord. It was woman who first banished taxed young Hyson from Yankee tea cups. It was woman who fashioned the first star-spangled banner that waved over a victorious American army. It was woman that strewed the pathway of our country's Father with bright and beautiful flowers. It is woman who is about to secure our first and best pilgrim shrine, and plant the flowers of affection above the hallowed tomb of Washington. Give the firemen but woman's smiles, and he is not apt to care how jealous of his efforts the "lords of creation" become.

"When the perishing pilgrim, Hasson Effendi, first saw the wild rose upon the desert in his path, he exclaimed, 'Allah be praised! Woman can live where flowers bloom!' The men I represent, sir, accept with similar grateful emotions this beautiful tribute Their cnergies can live and thrive where woman's hearts bloom, and where woman's eyes beam upon them. These flowers of affection, sir, emblems of beauty, grace and symmetry are accepted by them, be assured, in the spirit in which they are tendered. And I feel emboldened to say for these men, that they will strive to be a bold as the lion's heart, as modest as the lilly, as tender as the rose, as prompt as the convolvulus, and as faithful and endearing as the live-forever, in the discharge of the duties imposed upon them by their profession. Accept, sir, from me, their heartfelt thanks to the fair donor, for this beautiful gift, and assure her that the evergreens and forgetme-nots are the only fitting emblems of the enduring remembrance in which they will hold her appreciative kindness."-Albany Transcript.

A Trick of the Turf.

when Dick Chaffer awoke with a splitting headache, a woolly tongue, and a distinct recollection of having been very drunk the night before. He leaped out of bed, swallowed half a pitcher of water, dashed the rest over his head, and

again returned to his couch of unrest, to collect his somewhat confused ideas. Firstly, he remembered that he had met young St. Orme and Grahame Allen the pre-

vious afternoon, and that they had dined together at the Bonbon Club (dindon aux truffes -perigord pale Toukayer, etc). Then he remembered that they had adjourned to Count Carajo Caramba's rooms, and-and-yes, they had drank champagne and played rouge-etnoir. After that-ah, yes, after that, there was a carriage, and a suite of brilliantly-lighted parlors, and a bevy of brilliantly-painted ladies, and more champagne. Finally, there was a fight. Dick recollected the fight particularly, because he was so much frightened when St. Orme drew out his pistols, and said 'here is death enough for ten men, d-n you!' to the other party.-After the fight, Dick could remember nothing, and plenty of it.

His head seemed decidedly swelled. His throat felt like a red-hot boiler-flue. His stomach felt worse than his throat, and every bone in his body had a private ache on its own ac-

'It is no use,' mused the young man; 'I can't drink with those fellows. They soak the liquor up just like sponges, and always look as fresh and comfortable in the morning, as can be! I have either got to stop traveling with them, or else travel to that pleasant garden-like sort of monumental bark, situated over back of Gowanus, and called Greenwood! Rouge-et-noirchampagne-the fair, frail sex-what dissipations I have been led into! The last time I played at Count Carajo Caramba's rooms, I won three hundred and fifty dollars. I wonder whether I won or lost, last night!'

He reached out of bed to his pantaloons, them off, and felt nervously in the pockets .-One pocket contained nothing: the other a fivecent piece and a soda cracker.

'It is only the eighteenth of the month.' said he, 'and my remittance is gone-vanished, vamosed, cleared out entirely. Rouge-et-noirchampagne-the sex-Lord! how money goes! What shall I do? I don't quite like to spout my diamonds, for it takes such a while to get them out again! If I was born with a fortune hanging to me, like St. Orme, or if I could sit down like Allen, and write a fifty dollar article. when I got hard up, it wouldn't be so bad, but having to drum every penny I get out of the governor, and hard work at that, is more than I

like. I must retrench.' 'You must what?' asked a voice from the ad-

'Hallo! Allen! how are you? How did you get in so quietly?'

'I made noise enough for a regiment of cavalry,' said Allen, 'and hearing no answer, concluded you were dead. 'Wasn't it kind of me to come in and lay you out?'

'None of that, old boy; you laid me out very well last night, I think. 'But what were you saving so earnestly to

yourself when I came in?' 'I was thinking of my present dissipated condition, and have decided to retrench. I shall quit suppers and dinners-'

'What, stop eating!' 'No-I mean expensive club dinners, such as that of last night-and as for rouge-et-noir, and the temptations of Venus. 'I renounce them all,'

as the church-service has it.' 'Ah, yes; I see. 'When the devil was sick, the devil a saint would be,' eh? Only wait till he gets well, though. You have a head-acheyour normal condition, then, is temperate and teetotal. I've often been the same way, I assure you, and I know that there's nothing to appre-

hend-you'll soon get over it.' 'Never! I'm going to turn over a new leaf today. I'll never drink another drop-no, I will not say that, but I mean I'll never get tight again, so long as I live-at least, not often, except on extraordinary occasions!'

'Oh, what a coming down. You commence with a vow of total abstinence, and wind up with a feeble determination not to get drunk oftener than two cr three times a week! Good bye, temperance man-oh, I forgot, here is your ring. You were going to give it away, last night, so I took it from you, for safety. You can thank me for keeping it from adorning the hand of a maiden more fair than chaste. Addio!'

And Allen leisurely sauntered out, for a morning promenade. Dick Chaffer put the ring on his finger, and a

new train of thoughts arose in his mind, touching her who gave it him. 'Here's a nice go,' thought he; 'that reminds

me that I promised to take Fannie to the opera o-morrow night. Reserved seats are not given of the Spaniard, especially as the latter promaway, carriages are not to be hired gratis-suppers are imperative accompaniments to the opera-I must have thirty or forty dollars by to-morrow night, if it takes a leg-yes, and an arm into the bargain!'

The 'Fannie' mentioned by Dick was a young lady to whom he was betrothed. She was a is a trifle too fast. He is drinking too much. gay, lively girl, fond of amusements, and par- Have you seen his new horse?'

ticularly given to having her own way in everything. So Dick knew very well that he must It was ten o'clock, on a Wednesday morning, either fulfill his promise of taking her to the opera, or else have a tremendous quarrel with

> Now, then, to raise the money. His monthly allowance of one hundred and fifty dollars was gone already. He had a way of paying all his necessary expenses in advance, and getting rid of the balance as soon as possible, that generally left him with empty pockets about the middle of each month, and that was his present condi-

When Dick was very poverty-stricken-flat broke, as the saying is-he always paid much more attention to dress, than at other times .-Accordingly, on the morning in question, he dressed himself with the greatest elaborateness partially to carry off the fluffy, seedy look, which his over-night intoxication had given him, but principally because he had nothing left but a five-cent piece and a soda cracker!

To breakfast was the first consideration, and as there was only one place where he could obtain credit, it did not puzzle him to decide where

The meal being finished, and the morning papers glanced over, Dick returned to his room, and sat gravely down, with his great Heidelberg meerschaum, to seriously consider the possibility of getting some money without borrowing or pawning anything.

While thus engaged, a servant appeared. 'What is it. John?

The man tendered a card, and Dick read: 'COUNT CARAJO CARAMBA.'

'Show him up, John.' 'He is in a carriage, sir, and said he couldn't

leave his horses, sir.

Dick went down to the door, and found the Spaniard in a magnificent light wagon, drawn by perfectly matched span of dark bays.

'My dear Chaffer,' said the count, with a very slight foreign accent, 'I am charmed to see you. Prepare yourself, and get up here with me. I am going to the races.'

drove everything out of my head, except an awful ache. I will go, count, but I warn you beforehand that I am cleaned out-I haven't

'You played too rashly last evening, sir,' said the count, with an urbane smile. 'One should be more cautious at rouge-et-noir.

'I had drank too deeply to be cautious. That was unwise. However, it does not make particle of difference, I assure you. I shall be

extremely proud of your company, if you will allow me to be the paymaster of the occasion. In five minutes more, Dick had donned his nattiest cut-away coat, and snowiest wide-awake hat, and was rolling easily along the road toward

the race-course, by the side of the obliging count, who was a most delightful sporting com-

By a certain pleasant, graceful appearance of candor, the count won Dick's confidence at once, as he always did when they were together. It seemed to the young men as if they were exchanging confidences, only he was never any wiser for anything the count told him, than before he heard it.

In this case, he soon made Dick tell him, with the utmost frankness, just how he was situated, how much he had per annum, how he spent it, how he was out of money then, how he had engaged to take Fannie to the Academy of Music

the next night, and, in short, the whole story. The Spaniard was apparently pleased with his young friend's openness, for he seemed to take a great fancy to him immediately.

'You are young, and have had less experience han I,' he said; 'I am an old man of the world, and have seen much. You aspire to be fast .-That is plucky. You play recklessly and bravey. That is open-hearted. I like you. You are hard up. You must have money. Did you

'Not much. A few dollars, now and then, to neet a sudden emergency.'

'That is right. Never borrow, if you can help It is so much easier to borrow than to repay, and no gentleman-mind, no gentlemanever allows himself to remain in the position of an obliged person—an inferior—for any length of time. But your case now is peculiar. It is less a sin to borrow of a friend, than to offend a lady, and you are in danger of that. I will lend vou fifty dollars-'

'My dear count. I-' 'Hold; I will lend you fifty dollars in this way. You shall take twenty-five down, and bet t all upon one horse. I will bet another twenty-five for you, and you shall have the benefits arising from both bets.' 'If I lose, however?

'If you lose, you lose. Everything is uncertain in this sad world, my dear boy.'

And the count sighed almost sentimentally. Dick did not quite like the terms of this loan, but he could not withstand the winning manner ised to tell him how to bet, so he accepted the offer with many thanks.'

'You came to my rooms last night with St. Orme and Allen?'

'Yes. sir.' 'They are pleasant fellows, though St. Orme

'No-I have heard, however, that he is re-

markably swift. 'You will have a capital opportunity to judge, for he is entered for to-day's sport. Allen has offered to back him heavily, and offers seventyfive dollars against twenty-five.'

OUR TASK -TO ENLIGHTEN

'Yes. I want you to take that bet.' 'But the horse-Allen would not bet that

way, unless he was sure? 'I suppose he is sure, but you asked me to tell you which way to bet.'

'Very well, sir, I presume you know quite as well as Allen. 'I presume so.'

The twain had now arrived on the field, and took up their positions to witness the race. St. Orme's horse, a perfect beauty, as clean limbed and symmetrical as can be imagined, was a great favorite, and found plenty of backers among the friends of his owner.

But the other horse was an old favorite, and was owned by a redoubtable turf-man, whose judgment in sporting matters was law and gospel. His friends were equally certain of his triumph, and there was no lack of betting on that side either. The contest was sure to be a close one, but each party felt so positive of success, that odds were actually given on both of

Count Carajo Caramba made hosts of bets, with mysterious secrecy, and had a long string of memoranda, which steadily lengthened up to the time of the start, when the interest grew too intense to allow of interruption.

Dick Chaffer had hunted up his friend Allen, and taken a bet from him, and seventy-five dollars against the twenty-five lent by the count, but he was far from feeling safe, and rather wished that the count had not made him the

The run-a four-mile heat-was beautifully made. Both horses and riders did their very utmost, and the excitement passed all bounds, as they came neck and neck toward the goal .-But Dick turned pale as he saw St. Orme's 'By Jove!' cried Dick, 'I forgot all about the colors leaving the other behind, and the St. came in a quarter-length ahead.

Dick was angry enough both with himself

'I might have known better,' grumbled he, 'than to follow that gambler's advice. Here am I fifty dollars in debt to him, twenty-five to Allen, and twenty-five to whoever the count bet the other twenty-five with. By Jove, a cool hundred, and all for nothing. What shall I say

At this moment, he felt a tap on the shoulder, nd looking around, saw the obliging count. 'Here,' said the Spaniard, giving him a roll of

pieces; 'you owe me just fifty dollars, you re-

'That is what you have won.'

But St. Orme's horse won the race, and you told me to bet against him.'

'Exactly. I told you to take odds from Mr Allen. You did so, and lost. Very well. found another person willing to bet the sam odds on the other horse, and I took that for you, of course. Now, if one bets twenty-five dollars against seventy-five, on both sides, one can't help winning seventy-five, here is your hundred. Thank me.'

Dick took the money, with a strong feeling o wonder and admiration of the count's readiness and giving him half, found himself fifty dollars

Of course, he took Fannie to the opera the next night, and of course he secretly blessed the count for enabling him to do so .- N. Y. Mer

A GEORGIA RAILBOAD.—The Railroad between Kingston and Rome, in Georgia, if it is not a one orse concern, is a mighty slow team. A friend of mine, rejoicing in the name of Tick-a telegraph man, too-was riding on the lightning train upon this road, when he spied a negro-

"Todding beside the iron track Toating cotton on his back." In the exuberent generosity of his nature, Tel-

graph Tick screamed out : "Halloa, Uncle, Come aboard-come aboard and

The polite and glistening African touched his old beaver, and replied: "Beg pardon massa, but I can't must get dan oon, and hab'nt got de time to spar!"

"It's the cheapest road in the United States, you can travel on it all day for a dollar!"

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. - Old Master Brown prought his ferrule down-his face was angry and red, "Now, Anthony Clair, go seat you there along with the girls," he said. Then Anthony Clair, with a mortified air, and his chin down on his breast, crept slowly away, and sat all day, by the girl that loved him best. And when schoolwaster Brown turned his head around, oh then with what exquisite bliss did Anthony Clair and his sweetheart fair exchange full many a kiss! kisses so fleet, burning and sweet, rich as the honev comb. And all that in school could not be got, they took when going home.

"Jenny," said a landlady to her help, the other morning, "Jenny, was there any fire in the kitchen last night, while you were sitting up?" 'Yes marm," said Jenny, "there was a spark there when I went down, and I soon fanned it into a flame " The landlady looked suspicious at Jenny, but the innocent girl went on scrubbing, and humThe Devil's Bridge

La Reuss, a stream flowing with a bed sixty feet deep, between perpendicular rocks, cut off all communication between the inhabitants of the valley of Cornara and those of the valley of Goschenen. This interruption caused so much annoyance to the two villages, that they assembled their most able architects, and built several oridges from one shore to the other, but none of them were solid enough to resist the tempests and the avalanches more than a year. A last attempt of this kind had been made toward the end of the thirteenth century, and the winter, nearly finished, left some hopes that this time the bridge would resist all attacks, when one morning the Baily de Goschenen was told that the route had been again interrupted.

'There is nobody but the devil,' exclaimed the Baily, 'who can build us a durable bridge!' He had scarcely finished these words, when a

servant announced Monsieur Satan. 'Show him in,' said the baily. The servant retreated, giving place to an individual who appeared about twenty-five years of age, and was dressed in the German fashion .-After the ordinary compliments, the baily seated himself in one arm-chair and the devil in another, and regarded each other with a know-

'Well, my poor, afflicted friend,' said Satan, t seems that you have need of me.'

'I avow, my lord, that your assistance would not be exactly out of place.'

'In regard to this cursed bridge, is it not? It seems that you must have it.' 'We cannot possibly get along without it.' 'Ah, ah!' laughed Satan, rubbing his hands.

'Come, come,' said the baily, 'be a good devil or this once. Make us a bridge.' 'I came to propose that assistance.'

'I thank you. It only remains, then, to come o an understanding on-in regard-in regard o-' The baily hesitated. 'In regard to the price,' continued Satan.

'That is it,' responded the baily, satisfied that it was in this particular that the matter was gong to give him some trouble.

Oh,' said Satan, balancing himself on the hind legs of his chair, and cutting his nails with the baily's penknife, 'I shall be perfectly agree-

'Very well: that causes me to breathe freer. said the baily. 'The last cost us sixty golden marks. We will double the sum for the new

one, but that is all we can do 'Eh? What need have I of your gold? I nake it myself whenever I please. See.' He took a blazing coal from the fire, as quiet

y as he would have taken a peach from the basket, saving:

'Hold your hand. 'Have no fear,' continued Satan: and he put

in his hand an ingot of the purest gold, as cold as any ever taken from the mines. The baily turned it over, and then offered to

'No,' replied Satan, 'keep it; it is a keepsake, of which I make you a present.' 'I comprehend,' said the baily, 'that if gold

osts you nothing, you had rather be paid in another coin; but as I can hardly make agreeable terms. I beg you to reveal your own terms.' Satan reflected a moment.

'All I desire is,' he said, 'that the soul of the first individual who passes the bridge shall be-

'So be it,' said the baily. 'Let us write and sign the agreement.'

'Dictate it yourself.' The baily took a pen, some ink and paper,

and prepared to write. Five minutes later, an agreement, made double and in good faith, was signed by Satan, in his own name, and by the oaily, in the name of his fellow-citizens.

The devil formally agreed, by that document, o build, during the night, a bridge sufficiently solid to last five hundred years, and the magistrate, on his side, conceded, in payment for said bridge, the soul of the first individual that hazard or necessity should force to cross the Reuss | thus sat, he heard his name called. He listenon this diabolical arch.

The next morning, by break of day, the bridge was built. Soon after, the baily appeared, on his way from Goschenen, coming to see if the devil had

fully executed his promise.

'You see that I am a man of my word,' said 'And I also,' said the baily. 'What!' cried Satan, 'Are you going to de

vote yourself to the benefit of your fellow-citi-

'Not precisely!' said the baily, gaping, and he placed, at the entrance of the bridge, a sack he had brove, on his shoulders, and let himself to undoing the fastenings.

'What is it?' demanded Satan, endeavoring to guess what was going forward. 'Orr-rroo-oon!' said the baily, and a dog. with a kettle to his tail, sprang out of the bag,

howling with fear, and dashed across the bridge. 'There you are !' cried the baily, laughing .-'Behold your soul!' Run after it, my lord, and Satan was furious. He had counted upon the soul of a man, and was forced to content him-

self with that of a dog. He pretended, how-

ever, to consider the proceeding mighty droll, as

long as the baily was present. But, no sooner

had the magistrate turned his back, than Satan ommenced digging with his hands, with all his might, to demolish the bridge; but he had performed the contract so much in good faith, that he tore off his nails without being able to re-

move the sma'lest stone.

Suddenly he perceived a large assembly of people. Climbing up a steeple, he saw, distinct. ly, the clergy of Goschenen and a vast collection of their followers, with crosses and banners displayed. They were coming to bless the bridge. Satan saw that he was completely sold, and

played out. He sorrowfully descended, and, coming across a poor old cow who could not get out of his way, he dragged her after him by the tail, and threw her down a precipice. As to the baily of Goschenen, he never heard anything more of the infernal architect, save

when he next rummaged in his secretary he burnt his fingers, the ingot having again become The bridge lasted five hundred years, as Satan had promised. A new one has usurped the

Power of Kindness.

'Tom! Here!' said a father to his boy, speaking in tones of authority.

name, but the old one was still seen beside it.

The lad was at play. He looked towards his father, but did not leave his companions. 'Do you hear me, sir?' spoke the father more

sternly than at first. With an unhappy face and reluctant step the boy left his play and approached his parent. 'Why do you creep along at a snail's pace? said the latter, angrily. 'Come quickly, I want you. When I speak, I look to be obeyed instantly. Here, take this note to Mr. Smith,

Now run as fast as you can go. The boy took the note. There was a cloud upon his brow. He moved away, but at a slow

and see that you don't go to sleep by the way.

'You, Tom! Is that doing as I ordered? I that going quickly?' called the father, when he saw the boy creeping away. 'If you are not

back in half an hour, I will punish you.' boy's feelings were hurt by the unkindness the parent. He experienced a sense of injusice; a consciousness that he had been wronged. By nature he was like his father, proud and stubborn; and these qualities of the mind were aroused, and he indulged in them, fearless of

consequences. 'I never saw such a boy,' said the father, speaking to a friend who had observed the occurrence. 'My words scarcely make an impres

'Kind words often prove most powerful.' 'Kind words,' continued the friend, 'are like the gentle rain and the refreshing dews; but harsh words bend and break like the angry tempest. The first develope and strengthen good affections, while the others sweep over the heart in devastation, and mar and deform all

they touch. Try him with kind word; they will

prove an hundred fold more powerful.' The father seemed hurt by the reproof; but it left him thoughtful. An hour passed away ere the boy returned. At times during his absence he was angry at the delay, and meditated the infliction of punishment. But the words of remonstrance were in his ears, and he resolved to obey them. At last the lad came slowly in with a cloudy countenance, and repor the resultted of his errand. Having stayed far behind his time, he looked for punishment, and prepared to receive it with angry defiance. To his surprise, after delivering the message he had brought, his father, instead of angry reproof and puntshment, said kindly, 'very well, my son, you

can go out to play again.' The boy went out but was not happy. had disobeyed and disobliged his father, and the thought of this troubled him. Hard words had not clouded his mind nor aroused a spirit of reckless anger in him. Instead of joining his companions, he went and sat down by himself, grieving over his act of disobedience. As he

ed attentively. 'Thomas, my son,' said his father, kindly.-The boy sprang to his feet, and was almost in-

stantly beside his parent. 'Did you call, father?' 'I did, my son. Will you take this package

to Mr. Long for me. There was no hesitation in the boy's manner. He looked pleased at the thought of doing his father a service, and reached out his hand for the package. On receiving it he bounded away

with a light step. 'There is a power in kindness,' said the father as he sat musing after the lad's departure. And even while he sat musing over the incident, the boy came back with a cheerful, happy face, and

'Can I do anything else for you, father?' Yes, there is a power in kindness. The tem est of passion can only subdue, restrain and break; but in love, kindness and gentleness there is the power of the summer rain, the dew

Note.-The Chief Engineer who ordered a departure from the contract, in building the cistern at the Mission, and for which Wm. Cummings made a demand of \$700 on the Board of Supervisors, on Monday evening, was Charles P. Duane, and not the present Chief of the Fire DepartAtlantic Items.

[TERMS, One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$3.

A clock has been placed in the steeple of the New Market Engine House, in Eutaw street, Baltimore. It has four dials, each four feet five inches in diameter. The clock is to run eight days.

Another steam fire engine built by Latta, of Cincinnati, is to be tried at Boston on the 24th

The Fire Department of Springfield Mass., were

to parade on Friday, the 15th, inst. From the report of Chief Engineer Fearon, of the Philadelphia Department, to the City Council, it seems there were 96 fires for the quarter ending Sept. 30th, 1858, and the loss was \$101,615. This does not speak well for steam engines, as the loss is nearly equal to that in New York, where there is a greater amount of property liable to be

The engines of Newport, R. I, had a playing match on Sept. 28th. They played horizontal, as follows, according to the judges report: No. 1, 7-8 inch, 132 feet 7 inches; No. 2, same, 162 feet 9 inches; No. 3, same, 157 feet 9 inches; No. 4. same, 111 feet 2 inches; No. 5, same, 142 feet 10 inches; No. 8, 1 inch, 99 feet.

Eagle Engine Co. No. 5, of South Danvers, visited Linn, week before last, and were received by Volunteer Company No. 8, and Empire company

Independence Engine Co. No. 5, of Dorchester, made an excursion to Gloucester and Marblehead.

We regret to record that Charles B. Maxfield, foreman of Barnicoat Engine Co., No. 11, of Boston, and John H. Riley, also a member of the same company, were injured at a large fire in Kingston street on the 2d inst. Some years since, a fireman was killed by the falling walls of a buil-

ding which stood upon the same ground. One of the Cincinnati papers tells a large story about the achievements of their steam fire engine "Citizen's Gift." The company attached to that machine, it says, hitched horses, ran two squares laid 350 feet of hose, firing meantime, and put water on the fire in four minutes from the first tap of the alarm bell. The same adds: "This is no more than she has often done before. It may be called the champion of the world: she never was beat; she plays through 1 1-4 nozzle 290 feet hor-

Chief Engineer Fearon, of Philadelphia, has uspended Hope and Franklin Engine companies, and Niagara Hose Co., for alleged disorderly con-

A new steam fire engine is ordered for the Goodwill Engine Company, of Philadelphia. She is to have a steam cylinder, 10 1-2 inches; pump. 5 1-2 inches, s roke 15 inches: weight, from 7,200, to 7, 500 She will cost \$3 500 and be larger than the Hope, but smaller than the Philadelphia. As yet,

the money is not raised to pay for her. The Aid Fire Company, of Norfolk, Virginia, will visit Philadelphia on the 19th of October They are to be the guests of Weccacoe Engine

Last week, a committee of the Citizen Engine and Hose Company, of Harrisburg, Penn, took home their new engine, which has been built for them at Waterford, New York. The newly elected Chief and Assistant Engineers

of the Philadelphia Fire Department, were sworm into office on the 1st, instant by Mayor Henry Another new steam fire engine has just been ompleted by Reany, Neafie, & Co., for the Viglant Fire Co. No. 7. of Baltimore. Upon trial she played 228 feet, horizontally, through 200 feet of hose, with an inch nozzle. The New York Leader is in favor of steam engines; it says: There seems to be a disposition

on the part of our firemen to give this new branch of fire apparatus a fair trial. Several engine companies are considering the propriety of adopting them. We have but little doubt but that they will be a success, or that the companies who are first to adopt them, will be benefitted thereby The great advantage of steam fire engines, the firemen of this city have never yet seen, and it remains for the first company using them, to bring them into notice. We would advise all our firemen to be present at the trial of the "Hope." MODELS DESTROYED .- At the fire at the Crystal

paratus were destroyed. A working modol of Lafayette Engine 19, one of the most perfect we have ever seen, and which occupied nearly all the spare time of one of the members, Mr. Laac Knipe. during five years, was completely burned up. A fac simile of Engine 5 was also lost, as well as one of Hose No. 7, and Hook and Ladder Truck 9. The latter was a beautiful specimen of workmanship, heavily inlaid with pearl. The Leader says: One of our Engineers made an important discovery at a fire a short time since.

Palace, a number of very fine miniature fire ap-

A box marked gunpowder was found, and two streams of water ordered upon it immediately. After the fire it was brought to light and placed in charge of the Fire Wardens, who found it contained gunpowder tea in half pound packages. TRIAL OF AN ENGINE. -The Troy American says, we learn by telegraph that the fire engine MCiti zen." built by Button & Blake, of Waterford, had

trial at Harrisburgh, Pa,, on Monday evening.

It threw five streams though a 5-8 inch nozzle,

121 feet; two streams, through a 7-8 inch nozzle

165 feet. A single stream, through a 1 1-8 inch

nozzle, 201 feet high, the greatest height ever at-

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Proposals

Will be received, until December 1st, at the office of Henry A. Cobb, No. 102 Montgomery street, for the setting of a Stone, Brick and Iron Fence or Railing around the Fireman's Plot in Lone Mountain Cemetery. Plans and specifications to be seen as above. The Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

> H. A. COBB. Chairman. G. H. HOSSEFROSS, JNO. C. LANE. Trustees Cemetery S. F. F. D

The action of a portion of the members of Pacific Engine Company No. 8, in removing the apparatus, lately received from Jeffers, fram the enforcing the Board of Supervisors to accede to their | Cochituate works than for the "one-horse" pump American Fire Company, of Sacramento City, Caldemands, they will find themselves egregiously | works of Sacramento. mistaken. We are in favor of the entire amount asked for by Pacific 8, being paid to them, to enable the city to gain entire possession of the apparatus but at the same time we are in favor of their enstill, that it would be far better for the city to ap. propriate the amount necessary in cash, and not compel the company to wait until the old engine was sold (although that was the bargain entered into by them with the city, and a bargain with an come up to the Marysville mark, though she Building Committee, who, in a few appropriate re engine company is as binding on all parties; as if entered into with a business firm;) but we are in favor of their obtaining relief in the proper way, and not by such unwarranted conduct as that we unjust upon 5, as a company; it is true the manhave chronicled.

The firemen of this city, labor under a great domineer over the properly constituted authority from whence they draw support. Plainly speaking, they put on too many airs, and their arroin their appropriations for the Fire Department, pected of the donor. and we think No. S has pursued altogether a wrong neither are her officials subservient to them, although one might from the contumacious spirit | paid for?" Six hundred dollars to be artied, and is a volunteer one, and if any of its members do to get out of, and is said to be one of the finannot fancy the way the people please to conduct ceering schemes of Uncle Billy Watson, of Town their affairs, they can retire from the organization; there is nothing compulsory about it An appropriation was made a long time since o

\$1250 towards the purchase of a new engine for Pacific 8; we advocated its passage at the time. - | The design itself is eminently good and artistic, They were also allowed to sell the old engine to and emanated, I believe, from the accomplished at \$2500. The order for a new engine was given, fireman, the details would have been unexceptiongire, and particularly after she fell over the emtried, found satisfactory, and accepted by the Chief Engineer and Fire and Water Committee, the latter supposing that the original bargain entered in to between the company and the city would b carried out, and not knowing that the old engine could not be sold for the sum anticipated, and No. 8's company not imparting any information on the subject. Now, we guarantee to say, if the company act like men and not as boys, and place a true statement before the Fire and Water Committee, as to their inability to dispose of the old engine at anything like the sum named, and that they were compelled to enter into an additional expense to render the engine serviceable, and ask the Board of Supervisors, through the Fire and Water Committee, for relief in the premises, their prayer will be granted. But they might as well understand now, as well as at any other time, that the action of a few has placed the entire company in a false position, and the sooner they recede from it, the better. FALSE. The Daily Times of Thursday, with its

the case of Pacific 8, states that "the old engine of that company was taken away by the Chief Engineer, and stowed in the Corporation Yard." The statement is false from beginning to end. The only fifty dollars per month, but then the honor is ated with flags, fireman's emblems, and pictures of parties; whereas, had her own "heart feelings" injured by falling over the embankment at the will be beat; notwithstanding the advice of "old, corner of Lombard and Dupont streets, when runing of October 5th. She laid in the street until stroying clothing, by virtue of not winning the ofnext morning, when she was denuded of her ornaments by the First Assistant Foreman of the and somebody or anybody must be sacrificed. company, E. M Chapin, in the presence of Frank Richards, jr., J. N. Wilson, Mr. Van Orden, First Assistant Engineer, and the writer of this, and all claim to her given up. On the afternoon of the 6th, there were several alarms of fire, and the trial of new 8 being satisfactory, and the Department being crippled, she was accepted by the Fire and Water Committee, and an advertisement appeared over the signature of the Foreman, M. S. Neefus, next day, informing the members of the company that new 8 was in service. The old engine was then taken to Folsom's shop on California street, put in good order as before, and handed and thus far satisfactorily. It is light and handy, over to California 4, their own engine undergoing repairs at the time.

CHARITABLE FUND .-- At a meeting of the Trustees of the Charitable Fund, Mr. E. L. Sullivan was elected President; F. J. Thibault, Secretary; and J. H. Cutter, Treasurer. These appointments are excellent; and particularly that of Mr. Cutter, and that Mr. Gallagher is a first-rate workman, and will we are rejoiced that the good sense of the Board of Delegates placed him in the Board of Trustees. Would it not be well for the Trustees to report to the Board of Delegates at every monthly meeting?

OLD 14.—This engine, which for some time past has been in use by Volunteer 7, has been taken away by the owners, and sent to the shop of Folsom, to be put in thorough repair. The engine is a good one, and as she is for sale, her owners intend having her in good condition. The engine is worth at least one thousand or twelve hundered by Judge Hoffman

laed dollars. dancada para anti-On A VISIT.—Sol. Pearsall, Foreman of Eureke Engine Co. No. 2, of Stockton, has been on a visit to the city during the week, and has received every attention from his friends in this Depart-

ment. Sworn In .- Mr. Flannagan, Secretary of the artment, was sworn it to office on Saturday, by Mr. Farnsworth, his predecessor, and afterward by Judge Blake, of the Court of Sessions.

Letter from Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 15, 1858. Editor Fireman's Journal :- Fire matters for the last week have been unusually quiet. No fires to terrify the hapless owners of a moiety of this world's uncertain possessions, or false alarm to disturb the sluggish slumbers of jury-shirking firemen or drowsy police. "So mote it be." There s just at present no excitement in the Department. that grand purifier, which like agitated waters enovates and electrifies the current and makes

the elements more limpid and elastic in their irculation. Since the arrest last week of the rang of thieving desperadoes, incendiarism seems and powerful hand engine, building for the Young to have lost its spark; meanwhile the law is fas- America Fire Company No. 6, of Sacramento City. tening its grasp upon the felons, and were it not for the tender sensibilites of our chicken-hearted second throw showed even better, one hundred Governor, there would be some hope that scoun- and ninety-eight feet being obtained. This was drels once in law's firm clutch, would be dead with an inch nozzle. The next trial was with a side for a season to rascality and midnight terrors. Of fire doings proper, there is little to report. | dred and eightly feet. The stream was there The Chief is busy patching up the rotten floors thrown upward, reaching a considerable elevation

and leaky roofs of engine houses and will make them tight, although he studiously avoids working tables, which was partaken of with considerable himself into that unleaky condition. He is giving zest. At the conclusion of the repast, Joseph H. general satisfaction and will make himself respected. One's boys are daily expecting the arrival of gine house to the storehouse of J. L. Riddle, at their machine, which, although she will be an elethe corner of Sansome and Pine streets; has oc- gant and powerful engine, I fear they will not find casioned considerable talk in the Fire Department | her just the thing they want. She will force too | After an hour spent in social enjoyment, the asand afforded several items for the newspapers. If much water for our meagre hydrants to supply, those interested, removed the apparatus for the and is not built to supply herself by draft. She is purpose of intimidating the city government and much better adapted to Croton, Fairmount, or

not shown their speed much. No. 3 are making | Ann street. The trial proved very satisfactory, the preparations for their grand Thanks-giving ball, distance thrown being 198 feet through a one-inch which I judge is to be a splendid affair. The nozzle. forcing their request like gentlemen-not as a managers and committee are from a class of genmob. We have all along advocated, and do so tlemen who will give character and eclat to the fifty feet link of hose, with a one-inch nozzle at enterprise. Their arrangements are being made tached, 180 feet. Those interested were highly upon a grand and liberal scale, and I think it will gratified with the exhibition. The Company an

The Spirit's correspondent "John Doc," pitches into No. 5, "without gloves." I fear he is a little down, of this city, also made some remarks. agement and invigorating influence of Keenan is Rodgers & Son, Captain McDonald, and R. P. missed, but then they have a Hogg at their head Bayley, Esq., written to Mr. Hossefross, gives mistake when they undertake to brow-beat and who will be likely to root out friend Johnny if he some further additional and interesting particulars,

Sixes are coquetting a little with Madam Celeste, or rather she with them. They received from formal request of Capt. McDonald to have the gance has become insufferable. The present her last week, the present of a couple of guide

Board of Supervisors have been profusely liberal flags, which I am told are pretty, as might be ex- set was 3 o'clock, which was about the time the The Department are in a sad quandary about atmosphere heavy, and we were undecided for policy. The Firemen do not own the city and their exempt certificates. The specified number county of San Francisco by any manner of means, are printed, such as they are, and the interesting deemed best to proceed. question now intrudes itself, "how are they to be exhibited, be led so to suppose. The Department | nary red on hand to pay it with. This is a hobble

Pump notoriety. Why not appoint Uncle Billy a committee of one, to extricate the horn from the dilemma? Is he not qualified to take a horn? | was thrown 197 or 198 feet. Some three or four The certificate itself is vulnerable to criticism. pay the difference; the new engine being put down pencil of Nahl. Had the artist himself been a of the ground being so wet; it was therefore set and the company raised \$1150, which they for- able. Firemen, as a class, have an impulsive diswarded to Mr. Jeffers, the builder, by the hands of like to dandies, and above all, abominate being 180 feet troi Mr. Neefus, the Foreman. The engine was built, themselves pictured as such. The two principal of water, the whole distance.

and several hundred dollars more of expense put figures in the design are objectionable in this reher than was contemplated when she was ordered. It was found impossible to sell the old (n- D'Orsay or Beau Bruninel, nor even a fireman the day been favorable rigged cap-a-pie for a parade. He should be such | feet would have been obtained. gine, and particularly after she fell over the embankment. The new engine reached here, was a sturdy character as we have seen in some of the was worked, we have to say, we never saw volumes a sturdy character as we have seen in some of the was worked, we have to say, we never saw volumes as the control of the was worked. artist's mining sketches, than which nothing could teer force more ready, willing, or efficient than be more characteristic and manly. The other the members of the Columbian on this occasion, lgure is stiff, and not such as Nahl would draw to and for which we shall always feel under many of please himself. It is the worst figure of the two. ligations to them. The engine stood and worked To make a bad matter worse, the Board of Dele- the least, except the lever above mentioned gates have ordered several straight set lines drawn | may be well to observe here, that this was in re-

nsignificant newspaper engravings of fire engines or something of the kind, which has completed its ruin. A sad sham has indeed been made of it. the trial: BEN ACHEM.

ald, of Pennsylvania No. 12, has withdrawn as a candidate for Assistant Engineer, in favor of William Free, Foreman of Crescent Engine Company is taken into consideration, and for which allo No. 10. This leaves one candidate less in the ance should be made. The Rodgers' were sangu No. 10. This leaves one candidate less in the of success, and they were not disappointed. She field, but does not at all alter the complicated look a superior and magnificent engine, and I do of the thing. It is understood that Mr. Gordon, not of No. 14, will run under any circumstances. Mr. will feel delighted with us at the termination of Pacific 8, is still in the ring, as is also Mr. withdraw in favor of that "one," whoever he may company The stake is not a very big one, to play for saved. Yes, the only way to be saved from deletters, "Young America,"

grand encampment which was to have been held, with people, and her easy running was remarked and in which so many companies were to take part? A matter of the kind should not have been the Columbian's house, the bell commenced ringallowed to die out. We opine it is rather too late ing, and was quickly responded to by the Dept to do anything in the matter now, but we hope some attention will be given it in the Spring.

GRENOBLE Hose.—Couplings have been placed But unfortunately, by some mishap, one of the levers broke short off, which occasioned some deon the Grenoble hose ordered for the use of the lay. Proper repairs having been made, throwing Department, and each company is now provided we with a length. Several of them have been tried, then 197 feet; my clothes being soaked at that and if it should come into general use, could be which I did, and measured with a well-adjusted reeled very compactly and neatly.

CALIFORNIA 4 .- The work on this engine is being done at Gallagher's shop on Bush, between throwing was stopped, and all interested repaired Sansome and Battery streets. We have never seen any work from this shop, but we are informed make a splendid job of No. 4

company have been repaired and strengthened at The Columbians took an interest in the Folsom's. They are now stronger than before, and down them, done away with. The ladders of St. Francis should be improved the same way.

REJECTED.—The claim of Limantour to the City and Courty of San Francisco, was rejected in the United States District Court, yesterday, under a

ARRIVED .- The Overland Mail, with dates to October 25th, arrived vesterday morning, at 7 gine yesterday, (Oct. 6th). There was a great o'clock. The news had been anticipated by the

Atlantic States, to-day, on the Golden Gate. THANKS-To James McGinn, for copies of those Spirit, and Irish News.

Young America No. 6.

In our issue of the 6th, we alluded to the con emplated trial of the new engine, built for Young America No. 6, of Sacramento, by John Rodgers & on, of Baltimore. By the arrival of the last steamer, we are enabled to lay before our readers, full particulars in regard to the trial, which took

place at East Baltimore, on October 6th. The Baltimore American of October 8th, has the following:

On Wednesday afternoon, agreeably to previous announcement, the members of Columbian Fire Company made a trial, in front of their engine house, on Ann street, of the capacity of the At the first throw, a distance of one hundred and ninety-five feet was reached. stream through fifty feet of hose and a one inch nozzle, when she threw to the distance of one hun After the trial those present proceeded to the hall of the Columbians where a collation was spread o Eudoun, Esq., introduced Messrs. Bayley and Capt. McDonald, of the building committee, who made remarks expressive of the gratification experience The Daily Exchange says:

The Messrs. Rogers have been engaged in the ifornia, and on vesterday the Columbian Fire Company at the request of the Building Committee, cement of the trial, one At the co of the levers broke, but it was removed and soo repaired. A side stream was thrown through Building committee had an entertainment prepared which was partaken of after the trial. marks thanked the members of the Col their kindness in undertaking the trial of the en-

The following extracts from letters from Messrs. Messrs, Rodgers & son, says:

"The Columbian Fire Company No. 9, made : trial of the engine given to them, which met with his, Mr. Bayley's, and our approbation. The time trial commenced. The day was quite wet and the some time whether to try it, but as some prepara-

At the beginning of the trial, one of the levers broke, caused we think, by severe striking on the springs before the engine was charged. repaired however in a short time. We had disinterested parties to act as the judges; consisting of Messrs, Capt McDonald, Robert Holloway, James L. D Gill, and a member of the New York Fire A gallery stream through a scant inch nozzle

trials were had from the gallery, and nearly all o them came up to the same mark. Several of the numittee were for giving three or four feet more;

Several trials were had through 50 feet of hose with I and I inch nozzlos, reaching a distance of in the butt of pipe being a fine body he thought it one of the best trials of a new machine he ever saw; and we feel free to say.

into the body of the certificate, together with two ity her first trial; and we have thus given you the facts without embellishment.

Capt. McDonald, one of the building committee residing in Baltimore writes as follows in regard

The trial of "Young America" has at last con ASSISTANT ENGINEERSHIP .- George W. McDon- off, and with perfect success. Such a performan in the trial of an engine for the first time, as he was never known before in this city; and part yourself, and the company at Sacramen Free it is said (and very rightly) will not submit the trial. The trial took place at 3 o'clock, on the Free it is said (and very rightly) will not submit afternoon of the 6th, and as I before stated, the his name to a caucus. Mr. Seymour, the candidate weather was very unfavorable; the rain was falling, with a heavy, chilly atmosphere. Stewart, of Vigilant 9. Allegiance to party may 'this however, much excitement was perceptible in induce all but one of the gentlemen named to | and about the Columbian engine house; that noble

Young America spacious Hall of the Columbian's was decor something. Whoever is nominated in "caucus" | distinguished firemen; and two large tables were spread in the engine room, loaded with good wily politicians," that it is the only way to be large long flag, on which was inscribed in large fice. Gentlemen, there are too many candidates, Dicks," in full force were at the Builders, and the engine being ready, the ropes were manned and moved "Young America" to the christening. THE ENCAMPMENT. - What has become of the The crowd increased until the streets were filled

> When the "Young America" came in sight of ford, Franklin and Lafavette, and the excitement then became general. The engine was soon put in working order and the throwing commenced again, when first 195 feet was attained. distance; standing in front, the ground being wet, had to stand in front to mark the distance line. Some said 200 feet had been attained, but at the figure indicated, I vouch for. A side stream was thrown 180 feet. It growing dark, further to the hall of the Columbians, and partook of a splendid entertainment. Much good feeling was nanifested during the festival, and thanks were returned to the Columbians, for the gallant manner in which they volunteered to christen Young America 6, of Sacramento, and for the faithful way in which they fulfilled their engagement --

could not have been exceeded, had the engine been their own; every person present was pleased nuch of that springy motion when going up and with their enthusiasm. The old and experienced firemen present, among whom was that old veteran, Holloway, pronounce the trial the best show for power, of any engine ever tried in Baltimore; and that had the day been clear and atmosphere dry, that ten feet or more in the throwing would

Mr. R. P. Bayley, one of the building commit-

tee, also writes as fellows : We had a glorious trial of Young America There were members from the rowd present 'Independent," "Lafayette," "First Baltimore," and off er companies, but the "Columbian" did the thing up brown. They came up to Rodgers' in a FOR THE EAST .- H. W. Lackin, one of the probedy of about eighty men, manned the ropes, and carried her down. She runs very light, and every one remarked it. She appeared to be full of life, prietors of the Sacramento Union, leaves for the like the noble men who had hold of her. Her trial confirmed the saving that "Young America raluable and interesting newspapers, Porter's beats the world." Old Mr. Holloway was there,

much pleased with the result, as indeed were all OFFICE OF CHIEF ENGINEER S. F. F. D. The weather was very much against her; it was

raining hard and the atmosphere was heavy. think the "Young America" throws a handso Tity and County of San Francisco stream than "Big 6," much more solid and compact. The Columbians had a large flag hung from heir house, with large letters "Young America," which of course, was very appropriate. I never struction of the engine of Empire No. 1 saw a set of men enter into the spirit of the thing as they did. Their entertainment was a splendid ne, and tickets were printed for their guests, so as to keep out the "bummers" and outside press springs has, and is causing great injury to her maure, which of course is very great here, as well as with you, when anything is coming off on the

The engine will be finished and shipped immediately. The accounts in regard to her are very favorable and we shall await with anxiety her arrival, as will doubtless the members of the Departnent of Sacramento and this city.

FIRE DEPARTMENT FUND .- Since the 1st, of July when the appropriation for the Fire Department of \$30,000 was placed to its credit,\$12,680 3 has been drawn from it for the various purooses of the Department. There is also charged to it \$2,569 50 of unpaid indebtedness, which with the amount necessary for the alterations on Empire No. 1, will increase that amount to \$3,769 50. The entire amount therefor charged to the Fund, is \$16,449 53, which leaves a balance to its credit of \$13,550 47. Of the amount charged to the Fund, \$2000 has been expended for the Bensley Water Works, which as a matter of course will be efunded when the Legislature assembles. Unless some untoward event occurs between now and the first of January, the expenses of the Department will only be incidental, and that will comprise six

months of the year. Out of the balance which will be left when the epairs now being made are paid for, \$7,683 33 will be drawn for salaries of the officers of the Department and bell ringers, leaving \$5,867 14 for the general expenses of the Department; which with the \$2000 expended for the water works, will acrease that amount to \$7.867 14, which sum wil be amply sufficient for the support of the Departnent, without any extraordinary repairs The alerations and repairs now in progress on the at paratus of the Department, will be the means saving a large amount of money to the fund.

The Board of Supervisors should not charge the epairs of streets in front of engine houses to the Fire Department Fund. It should be charged to the Street Department, where all such matters properly belong. Charging these repairs to the Fire Department, makes a difference of at least one thousand dollars, if not more. The Chief En- The advantages are as follows: gineer has called attention to this matter before, and he should persist in bringing it to the notice of the Board of Supervisors, until some action is taken in the matter

HARRY HOWARD .- Some time since, we pub ished an extract from a letter written by "Dix." to the effect that Harry Howard could if he wished t be re-elected Chief Engineer of the New York Fire Department. It appears that the engine and other apparatus destroyed at the Crystal Palace fire, were placed there without the authority of the Common Council by the Chief Engineer, and that Howard headed a meeting of the firemen called for the purpose of raising funds by subscription from the people, to replace the destroyed apparatus. This action has given great offence to Howard's warmest friends; as it is said to be the | this city to pay some attention to it. first time the Fire Department has assumed the character of a mendicant: the only appeals to the public for charity, being in aid of the widows and orphan's fund. The New York Leader (Howard's warmest backer.) says that "in the whole matter he has acted without consideration and against the judgment of his warmest friends, and without any object but a morbid desi e for popularity." From this, we should judge his chances were not so flat tering as "Dix" might suppose. At all events it is rather early to prognosticate, it being eighteen

months before the time of election. Diploma Certificates. Up to the present time there have been issued from the office of the Secretary of the Depart

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Manhattan 256	ti ii
Howard 3	**
California 462	
Knickerbocker 5	44
Monumental 6	44
Volunteer 7	4.
Pacific 8	64
Vigilant 9	6.
Crescent 10	61
Columbian 11	4.6
Pennsylvania 12	64
Young America 1344	44
Tiger 1441	4.6
St. Francis II and L. 1	41
Lafayette 2	44
Sansome 354	4.6
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THE DIVORCE CASE .- The jury in the Wood divorce case refused to find a verdict against Mr. Wood, and therefore the divorce prayed for by Mrs Wood, was not granted. We are pleased a the result, being under the impression that the lady was influenced, to a great degree, by other been consulted, she never would have pursued the

course she has against Mr. Wood. INDEPENDENT NATIONAL GUARD BALL .- The ball ted the "Blue evening next, at Musical Hall, will, without doubt, be an elegant affair. Every arrangement is being made to render it successful, and no expense will be spared to make it worthy of the Guard. The committee having matters in charge is an excellent one. A large number of tickets have already been sold. We acknowledge the receipt of an

> CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS .- This excellent company have been performing during the week at the Forrest Theatre, Sacramento. We understand that this is their last engagement in that city, prior to their departure for New Orleans. We hope they will shortly appear in this city, as we know their numerous friends will be glad to welcome them

In Town -We were gratified this week, with a ment. visit from Mr. Magner, Secretary of San Joaquin Engine Company No. 3, of Stockton; a company, the members of which, the firemen of this city are always glad to meet. The "San Joaquin's" are remembered with feelings of esteem and respect by those they came in contact with during their stay in this city.

THE MAIL.-The Steamer 'Golden Gate' brought a smaller mail than is usually received at this port; there being but two hundred and eighty-five bags. The number received have generally averaged over three hundred bags.

IMPASSABLE.—By reason of paving and building a sewer, Battery street, from Clay to Sacramento, and Sacramento street, from Sansome and Front, have been rendered impassable. The members of the Department will do well to bear this in mind.

ALMANAC -The new almanac, now being prepared for the press by W. F. Herrick, will contain excellent cuts of the different engine and Truck Houses, with short histories of each company. The almanac, will coutain much other valuable information.

Howard No. 3 --- Thomas MoNaughton has been and he says, she beats any engine that was ever | gince Co. No. 3, vice George A. Davis, resigned. resigned.

tried in Baltimore, on a first trial. He was very Communication from the Chief Engineer.

November 15th, 1858.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of th GENTLEMEN : - I have repeatedly called the at tention of your honorable body, to the necessity of a correction of the evils existing in the con-As before stated, she is first class, and of Calfornia build and one of the best in the Department, but a very heavy bed plate and the want of

chinery, in running over our r uneven streets The previous high reputation and eminent se ice in the Department, demand for her a remedy of the evils above noted I therefore, again earestly renew my recommendation that a new and ighter bed plate be ordered for her, and that she e placed on springs. I am at present unable to scertain what the probable cost may be. As it will be economy to the city if attended to

amediately, I would recommend that I be anthorized to have the work done at whatever ex-Since my last communication to your Honorable Body, the following wants have become necessary: viz: Repairs to Relief Engine No. 4; the expense

Repairs to Relief engine of Monumental No. 6, Repairs to Hose Carriage of Vigilant No.

Repairs to Crescent engine No. 10, \$23 00. Repairs to Columbian engine No 11, \$120 70 cpairs to doors of House of Columbian 11, \$3 00. New pipe for Tiger Company No. 14, \$20 Repairs to Cistern cover corner of Bush and

dontgomery streets, \$8 00. Repairs to 24 lengths of leading hose, \$103 00 13 Hydrant wrenches, \$26 00 2 pair do. for leading hose, \$5 00.

uction do., \$2 25 would further call the attention of the Board, the fact, that the vaults to the Houses of Howard No. 3, and Monumental No. 6, are in such a condition as to make them a nuisance to the eighborhood, and should be attended to. e recommend that they be emptied, and the premises cleansed. The expense necessary will be Respectfully submitted F. E. R. WHITNEY,

Chief Engineer S. F. F. D. From the proceedings, we see that the Board sisite and proper alterations made in the enations will be made immediatly.

BEARRS FOR ENGINES .- A new sort of brake called an "automatic" brake, has been invented .--It is an invention of W. R. Jackson, of Baltimore. 1st. Any desired pressure can be put on the

wheels of an engine. 2d The engine can be run down hill at full speed, on any part of the hill. 3d An engine cannot run any faster than the men run in descending a hill, as the moment the slacks, the brake goes on. 4th. It holds the engine perfectly still when she working, without any necessity of chocking the

5th It is "automatic" and never requires any

6th. It is not liable to break or need repair. The utility of this brake is certified to by Henr pilman, President of Mechanical Fire Co. No. 1, of Baltimore; also by Henry P. Duhurst, Chief Engineer of the same company, and J. S. Jenkins, the Secretary. It would be well for the firemen of

BALTIMORE.—The City Councils of Baltimore have passed an ordinance re-organizing the Fire Department of that city. The volunteer system is still retained but the companies have been dis icted, and the number reduced. They have inneers, similar to them, and have a Board of Fire W. I Ferguson. Commissioners, but no Board of Delegates. The ordinance has passed both branches of the councils, and is before the Mayor for approval. It is eates thought he will not sign it.

PHILADELPHIA - A resolution has been offered and passed in the Common Council of Philadelphia, for the appointment of a joint special committee of five from each council, to inquire into the expediency of disbanding the present Fire Department of that city, and substituting therefor a paid Fire Department. The committee on the part of the Common Council consists of Messrs. Potter, Mascher, Gordon, Henry, and Kelly.

In the Select Council, a resolution was agreed to instructing the committee on the Fire Department to inquire whether there is not more hand apparatus than is necessary, and if so, what companies to dismiss from the Department

REPORT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS .-- We are indebted Henry B. Janes, Esq., Superintendent of Public Schools, for a copy of the eighth annual report of ac condition of the Public Schools of the city and ounty of San Francisco. From it, we learn that at the close of the spring term, 1858, the averge attendance had increased from 2,100 to 2,600. There are about 6,000 children in the School Register; there are about 1000 children in attendance in private schools. The whole xpenses for the year is \$97,288 93.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE ?--- The Reporter of the Daily Times, says that "a well-dressed respec-

Must a respectable woman be well dressed? and s every well-dressed woman respectable? And loes the fact of a woman being found as above have any bearing on her dress and respectability? And would it have made any difference in the of ficer's polite attentions to her?

BRADSHAW & Co -We refer our readers to the dvertisement of Bradshaw & Co., in another column. Their assortment of family groceries is the largest in the city, and as they are selling off now at greatly reduced prices, in order to go into another kind of business, fine bargains may be had by purchasing of them. Read their advertise-

Offices. - For the benefit of the members of the Department, we will state that Mr. Sullivan a call. nay be found at Armory Hall: Mr. Thibault on Clay, near Montgomery street; Mr. Cutter, No. 87 Front street; Mr. McKibbin, First street, near Folsom; and Mr. Haven No. 106 Montgomery street. These gentlemen compose the Board of Trustees of the Charitable Fund.

FINISHED,-The brick work on the eistern, at the orner of Clay and Taylor streets, is finished, and the work of cementing it will be immediately commenced. It will be ready for water by the first of December, and will be well tested before being approved by the Chief Engineer.

SPECIAL MEETING .- There should be a special meeting of the Board of Delegates held for the purpose of appointing an inspector and judges of elections, and a place for holding the polls, for As. sistant Engineer. Since writing the above, we are informed a special meeting will be held on Monday evening next.

St. FRANCIS H. AND L. No. 1 .-- At a specia meeting of St. Francis Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, held on Saturday evening last, Jacob EzeFires and Alarms.

Nov. 15, 51 P. M .- Alarm from California 4's bell, responded to by Tiger 14, answered by Monumental 6; fire at Metcalf's Mill, corner of Mission and Fremont streets; caught from the boiler; damage about \$400. When the alarm was first t was not until Nos. 4, 14, 3, 5 and 6 were at work, that the Hall Bell sounded the alarm for the Seventh District, when the entire Department regine on the ground, and No. 14 the second; both engines drafting from a pond near the mill. No. 4 broke down, and afterwards attached their hose to the hydrant at the corner of Mission and First streets, and supplied No. 3 with water, and this was the first Bensley water ever thrown upon s fire in this city; No. 11 throwing the second. The owners of the mill express great gratitude to the firemen, for the great care taken not to injure the costly machinery in the mill.

Nov. 16, 48 P. M .--- Alarm from Hall bell: Sec ond District; bursting of a carboy of acid i Jackson streets; no damage; entire Department out; portion running to the upper part of the district and the remainder to the fire. Nos 2 and

Nov. 17th, 71 P. M .- Alarm from Monumental oell, caused by drunken man halloaing fire on California street. Portion of the Department out

CALIFORNIA LIGHT GUARD.-At an election for officers of the above company held on Friday evening, Nov. 12th, the following gentlemen were chosen : Captain, Eli Cook ; 1st Licutenant, T. B. Parker; 2d do., G. H. Munroe; 3d do, George T. Knox: 1st Sergeant, David H. Neul: 2d do. Ira Cook; 3d do, C. A. Lampe; 4th do., F. S. Brown 1st Corporal, J. W. Burnham; 2d do., George F Leonard; 3d do., G. W. Baker; 4th do., Abner Sprague. We last week published a list of the first forty-five members of the company; next week we will publish the entire roll. The company Supervisors have, at the recommedation of is in a very flourishing condition. The "Guard" Chief Engineer Whitney, concluded to have the meet on Monday evening next, when a decisio will be made in regard to the style of uniform. gine of Empire No. 1. It is a matter that has We understand the feeling of the company to be been long deferred, on account of the want of favorable to a gray uniform, something similar to funds to the credit of the Department. The alter- the "National Guard," of New York. A neater, more durable and soldiery uniform, could not be rocured, than that of the "National Guard," at me. A specimen uniform has been sent for by the company, and will arrive here in a few days

> Mails to the Atlantic. We have received the following communication

from Postmaster Weller, of this city: EDITOR FIREMAN'S JOURNAL .- As a matter ablic information and general interest, will you please announce in your paper, that hereafter I shall despatch from this office, on the 5th and 20th of each month, a mail via Tehauntenec to New

Irleans. I am directed by the Postmaster General to relest writers of letters destined to places in the Atlantic States, to endorse thereon the route by which they wish them sent, as, to wit: "Via Los Angeles, Overland;" Via Salt Lake, Overland; ia Tchauntepec. Letters with no such endorsement upon them.

nd all newspapers, will be sent "Via Panama." Three cents will pay the postage on a single etter "Via Overland" as far as Chicago' Ill. and Cincinnati, Ohio. Beyond those points the posage will be ten cents. Newspapers throughout the State will do the

ublic a favor by inserting this in their columns. C. L. WELLER, Postmaster. San Francisco P. O., Nov. 15, 1858 Selleck's -The spacious and elegant daguer-

ean rooms of S. W. Selleck, in Rabe's building, reduced the steam fire engines, which will also be Clay street near Montgomery, is crowded daily districted. The committee to whom the matter with visitors and those having likenesses taken. was entrusted, submitted inquiries to the chief of- In ambrotypes, photographs, and in all the differand New York, and the plan adopted combines a in California. His rooms are well worth a visit .portion of the system in use in each of these Among the many attractions which adorn his esrities. They also elect Chief and Assistant Engi- tablishment, is a splendid portrait of the late Hon.

> been appointed resident agent for the new or Tehauntenec line of travel. A better selection could not have been made. Mr. H. has been a resident splendid business qualities, is respected by all who know him, and is an agreeable and courteous gentleman. His appointment is certainly a popular

> MR. BURR.-The accounts of this gentleman have been thoroughly examined into by a committee of the Board of Supervisors, consisting of Messrs. McKibbin, Paxson and Yonng, and found Mr. Burr, in regard to the matter. Every dollar eccived by him, has been judiciously expended for the benefit of the city.

TEN DAY ROLLS .- By reference to another column it will be seen that the Secretary of the Department calls for the ten day or voting rolls by Wednesday next, the 24th inst., which will be within the time specified by law and give him ample time to prepare the necessary lists and papers for the Judges of election. The Secretaries of the Department should pay due attention to the

LIBERAL. - The proprietors of the Home Journa have very liberally ordered copies of their paper left at the offices of the Department, and at the different engine and truck houses, free of charge. This is thoughtful and courteous on their part, and will be appreciated by the members of the

BOARD OF DELEGATES ROOM .- This room should e put in order, and if there is not enough in the treasury of the Board, it should be paid out of the Fire Department Fund. The whole expense would not be over three hundred dollars. The amount of the business is, the firemen should have a hall of their own, the same as exists in other ctties.

THANKS-To W. E. Loomis, the enterprising newspaper and periodical agent, corner of Washington and Sansome streets, for a large budget of papers received by last steamer. Persons in want | Mr. Worth's shop, to receive her improvements; of anything in his line, would do well to give him

MODEL.-The model of F. Drevar's great com pination "Fire Department,," was exhibited in the office of the Chief Engineer yesterday, and excited considerable discussion. We think as favorably of it now, as in 1855, when the affair was first | Court. The plaintiff had about forty-three witpresented to the inspection of the Borad of Delegates of the Fire Department.

GALLONS .- The new cistern just built, at the corer of Clay and Taylor streets, is said to be of a Engineer to have them measured.

RETURNED .- J. Sewall Reed, and M. E. Fitzgib bon ot No. 14; and J. H. Shepard of No. 11; old and rominent members of the Fire Department returned to the city a few days since, on the steamer Cortes, from Victoria. They have been absent ganization; six engine, two hook and ladder, and several months at Fraser Biver.

OVERLAND .- The office of the Overland Stage Company has been located in the first floor of the Washington and Kearny streets.

Theatrical

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE. -The sisters Gougenheim, assisted by Mr. Stephens, Mr. Courtaine. Mrs. Judah and Miss Grattan, together with a good given, there was but little indication of a fire, and stock company, have performed during the week at Maguire's, to moderate houses. There has not been that desire to witness their performances. as when they were here before, but from what cause paired to the scene. California 4 was the first en- | we know not, for they certainly are as attractive

On Thursday evening the Opera House was crowded; a fine, fashionable audience being in attendance to listen to the delightful and artistic singing of Signor and Signora Bianchi. Selections were given from "Don Pasquale," "La Somnambula," "La Traviata," and "El Guiramento." The orchestral department was very fine; in fact, as we have said before, the orchestra is the very best we have ever had here.

On Sunday evening another grand operatic en tertainment will be given. For the liberality dis-Wright's Building, corner of Montgomery and played by Mr. Maguire in presenting these attractions, he deserves great praise.

> LYCEUM. -The attraction at this Theater during the week consisted of the beautiful and popular extravaganza of the "Mystic Letter" and the military drama of "Jessie Brown," both of which were resented in a highly creditable manner.

> We alluded on a former occasion to the magnifieent manner in which the extravaganza was produced and can only add that it has proved eminently successful.

The latter piece is gotten up with great care, and is very effective in its stage appointments, seenery, etc.

Miss Albertine as the loving and heroic "Jessie" vas very effective and invested the character with new charms by her able and efficient delineation. Mr Phelos as Randall McGregor, done full justice to the character and as usual, was letter perfect. Mr Rooth as Geordie McGregor (a character somewhat out of his line) made the most of his part; Mr. Mayo as Nina Sahib rendered the character in a very creditable manner and was warmly applauled: Mr. Rver, as the conscientious Parson, was excellent: Mrs. Woodward in the character of Amy Campbell fully sastained her high reputation. Any character assumed by this lady is sure to be well played. In fact the whole company acquitted themselves each night, in a very creditable manner. We understand that the great play of the 'Marble Heart," is in rehearsal and will soon be

produced. Mr. Wilson, the popular manager is determined to spare no expense in rendering the Lyceum one of the most popular places of amusement on the Pacific coast.

MR. AND MRS. BAKER .- We welcome with sincere pleasure Mr. John L. Baker and his accomolished wife, Mrs. Alexina Fisher Baker, on their return to California; and join in the opinion expressed by many-that their re-appearance in California will inaugurate a new era in theatricals. Mr. and Mrs. Baker partake more of the California character, than almost any other of the profession who have visited here. Their interest, property, and home are here, and in coming back to us, it is to meet their admirers, friends, and kinsmen. We shall be glad when they once more appear upon the stage; for then we shal. be perfectly satisfied that purity of thought chasteness of expression, and

delicate action will reign supreme. We assert it, and without the fear of contradiction, that since the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Baker from amongst us, and with the exception of the engagement of that pure and faultless woman, Mrs. Hayne, and her counterpart in all that makes up the high minded and honorable woman, Miss Damanifested in elevating the drama that there should have been. Double entendres of the most vulgar kind have been passed off as wit: a rollicking lascivious abandon has been characterized Mr. Lucien Hermann.-This gentleman has as vivacity, and bar-room music, and cellar saloon songs taken as vocalism of the highest order; because for sooth, it pleased the pit and gallery; the eves of the performer falling and rising at those of San Francisco for many years, is possessed of two points; never resting on that circle where women and children were sitting in suffused blushes,

at the degredation of their sex. Those that throw a doubt upon the virtue of the women of California, are foul libelers and corrupt at heart. For a new country, so fully settled in a short space of time as this has been it shows a virtuous female population, to which there can be no parallel. The number of our schools and the full attendance of children at them, gives evicorrect. We are pleased to record this fact, as dence of it. The lofty spires of our churches, considerable injustice has heretofore been done pointing to the realm of him who is worshipped therein, proves it. The institutions of charity which greet one at every point, confirm it: and the general prosperity of the State, the impulse given to all departments of business, and the order and tranquility which surrounds all, finds a solution in the virtue of the women of California. Why then, under all these circumstances, should not theatrical managers generally, pay more attention to the character of their representations, than has been given them? There is no reason; and again we say we are glad that Mr. and Mrs. Baker have returned among us, because we know full well, that the good old time when all classes of our citizens could sit and witness a theatrical representation, without being compelled to bear the infliction of vulgar and obscene jests, has come again. We hope it will not be many days before

> the re-appearance of the Bakers, in some one of their favorite pieces, will be announced.

The Secretaries of the Department are requested to send in their Ten Day Rolls by Wednesday next, Nov. 24th. Blanks for the purpose may be obtained from the undersigned.

THOS. H. FLANNAGAN. Sec'y. S. F. F. D.

EMPIRE No. 1 .- The Engine of No. 1 will not go out of service for several weeks vet. Her new bed-plate, springs, X's, and wheels will all be gotten in readiness and then she will be placed in and he will perform the work to advantage.

INSURANCE -- The case of Meyer Hofflin vs. the Unity Insurance Company, to recover the insurance on goods said to be destroyed in his store. on Stockton street, on the 5th of July, has gone over until the January term of the 12th District nesses subposnaed, and but three or four were

OBSTRUCTIONS.—The Street Commissioner has commenced a crusade against those individuals capacity to contain fifty thousand gallons. It is who obstruct the streets by filling up the sidewalk all very well to say these cisterns contain so many | in front of their premises with boxes, bales, etc., gallons, but would'nt is be as well for the Chief and also against those who have signs which obstruct the view. He should not stop until every

> SACRAMENTO .- The Fire Department of Sacramento consists of four hundred and five enrolled members. There are nine companies in the orone hose company.

APPROPRIATE, VERY .- The Thanksgiving Proclamation of Gov. Weller, as published in the elected Second Assistant Foreman of Howard En. kiel was elected Foreman, vice George A. Worn, El Dorado building, opposite the Plaza, corner of Butte Record, is surmounted with the "cut" of a

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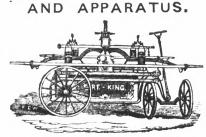
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